NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1912.

resat is Going On Lonight. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

the Auditorium.
Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis
Theater
Republican Rally in Town Hall.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Redfire torches, Roman candles and rockets at Mrs. Edwin Fay's.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Another Strong Vaudeville and Picture

The Auditorium does not spasmod-ically have good shows and then lapse back into shows that are inferior, but back into shows that are interior, but maintains an average of excellence that is unequalled by any popular vaudeville house in this vicinity. Of course, some shows take better than others, because various people like widely different things, and the show for toway is one that is calculated to contain something to please everybody. If you like singing and talking acts, O'Brien & Lear have an act that will please you. On the other hand, if you fancy gymnastic novelties, Mile Emeric is one of the best gymnasts in the world, bar none; her feats are marvelous for a woman, as they call for the utmost strength and skill. If classical singing is to your taste, why, the Metropolitan Trio in their Spanish operatic singing novelly will entertain.

Metropolitan Trio in their Spanish operatic singing novelty will entertain. This act consists of three singers who are all trained vocalists from the best studios of Europe, and their act is one of the highest quality. Special scenery is carried for this act.

The photoplay programme is unequalled, consisting of a 161-Bison war drama entitled The Reckoning; two Keystone comedies, with all the former Biograph actors, Fred Macc. Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand, Fred Sterling, etc.

### BREED THEATER.

The Shotgun Ranchman, Essanay Western Feature Today.

The destern feature at the Breed today is the sterling film drama entitled The Shotgun Ranchman. It is a strong stery of a surly old ranchman who is approached by a widow and child who are in search of a cabin to rent. She is refused and driven off the land by him, and his cowboys take pity on her and find a place of refuge for her. He erects a high board fence and placards it forbidding trespassers. The widow's child is a precoclous child and the balance of the pictures show how she completely tames the old fellow and wins for herself and mother a permanent home.

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The Moonshiner's Daughter, one of the most faschiating of the moonshine stories, completely wins the house by its thrilling events and gorgeous scenery. Under False Colors, the superb society offering by the Edison company, tells the story of the newly-rich and their endeavors to secure a title. It is a splendid film and one that carries with it a moral that will long be remembered.

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Edward H. Gerome is heard in rendered illustrated songs.

### BREED THEATER.

Nev. 14th and 15th, the Giants vs. the Red Sox, the Feature.

On the above dates the Breed theater will show the wonderful pictures of the great struggle for the baseball championship of the world as depicted by the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox in the games played on the home grounds of the respective teams. Pathe Freres secured the exclusive rights for this series of events and, being the holder of such, was given the choicest position on the field, which resulted in the highly successful pictures obtained. An ironelad agreement was drawn up between the national baseball commission and Pathe ment was drawn up between the national baseball commission and Pathe Freres and the sum of 23,500 was paid by Pathe for his rights. All events of importance are shown in this series of views and includes photographs of the individual players, the crowds and detail views of the important plays. This picture will be shown for two days only, and the Breed announces the dates of Nov. 14th and 15th as the days. There is widespread interest in these pictures and they are bound to be the senson's event.

### DAVIS THEATER

"The Mysterious Maids" will be the attraction at the Davis theater the last three days of this week. That these young women who are the feature of the bill are too fair of countenance to give lick of attractiveness as the reason for covering their faces in public, is evident from the bit which appears below the mask and the attractive eyes which are seen through the holes in the black cloth. And their physical beauty does not consist merely of handsome faces. They are exponents of physical culture, and their perfection of figure appears to advantage in some of the poses during their appearance on the stage. The young women sing attractively some exceptional songs, control to the poses of the poses, control to the poses, control to the poses of the poses. tively some exceptional songs, con-traits and soprano, harmonizing splen-didly. All through the exceptional midly. All through the exceptional number the young women appear masked, and at no time is given an inkling of their identity. The fact that they are well known in Boston so-dety, whence they come, has something to do with their desire to keep their identity a secret. They have hit upon a novel way of seeing the country, and before their tour of the United States is over will have guined many interesting experiences no doubt.

# **Brief State News**

Berlin,-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alling have returned to their homes after a visit in Turnerville.

Westport.—The Westport Country club will open their new club house this (Thursday) eyening with a dance.

Watertown.—The Rev. H. N. Cunningham was presented a loving cup by the Boy Scouts on Tuesday even-

Branford.—November 1 city delivery of mail commences. James Carney and Thomas Daley are the carriers ap-

New Haven.—It cost New Haven \$47,473.27 to stage the New Haven week celebration, the gransland alone

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Trinity parish tendered him a recep

Bristol.—More than five carloads of yellow pumpkins and Hubbard squash-es were raised on the tobacco beds of the plantation at Floydville after the plants had been taken out of the beds the past season.

Torrington.—Rev. Father Rizzi of Stamford will be the next pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church in place of the Rev. Father Martinez, who recently resigned to take a pastorate in Paterson, N. J.

A patent was recently granted to a window decorator covering the pro-cess of draping a dummy so as to give the effect of a suit of clothes without cutting the material.

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### NOTICE

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G. V. SHEDD, Town Clerk.

Dated at Preston, Conn., Oct. 28, 1912. oct30d

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Oct30d

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMmissioners for New London County: I
hereby apply for a wholesale license
to sell and exchange spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale lager beer,
Rhine wine and cider in the building at
131-132 Main street. Town of Norwica,
except in the rooms and apartments in
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which are cut off or partitioned in such
manner as to form booths, side rooms,
or retiring rooms. My place of business is not located within two hundred
feet in a direct line from any church
edilica or public or parochial school,
or the premises pertaining thereto, or
any postoffice, public library, or cemetery. Dated at Norwich, this 20th day
of October, A. D. 1912. The Lee & Osgood Co., by W. B. Young, Prest, Appilicant. We the undersigned, are
electors and taxpayers, owning real
estate of the Town of Norwich, and
hareby sign and endorse the foregoing
application of The Lee & Osgodd Co,
for a license, and hereby certify that
said applicant is a suitable person to
be licensed pursuant to said application. Dated at Norwich, this 30th day
of October, A. D. 1912. J. Guifford
Burnett J. C. Worth, A. D. Swan H.
Symington, John J. Corkery. I hereby
certify that the above named signera
and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town
of, Norwich, Dated at Norwich, this
30th day of October, A. D. 1912. Chus.
S. Holbreok, Town Clerk, octaith

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Norwich, within and for the District

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week celebration, the granstand alone costing \$18,000.

Hartford,—Miss Emms Bunce, the last survivor of her generation, among the well known Bunces of Hartford, celebrated her 98th birthday at her home Saturday.

Meriden.—It is now certain that the \$20,000 bequest made by the late Walter Hubbard for the erection of a memorial chapel at Walnut Grove will be used for that purpose.

Bridgsport.—A convention of the pust councillors of the Daughters of America was held in Bridgeport Wednesday for the purpose of forming a past councillors association.

Waterbury.—In recognition of the 26 years of continuous service as solo tenerior Trinity church choir of William H. Davis, who has just resigned the recogn wardens and vestary of Attent Fannier Fannier Certain for the City of the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

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## POETRY

THE OLD MAN.

There was an old man whose wrinkies
were deep.
His nerves were unsteady, his mevements were slow;
He awoke unrefreshed after troublesome sleep.
His muscles were flabby, his spirits
low;
He srumbled concerning the twinges
he had,
And selden was seen with a look that
was glad.

He thought that the world was a dreamy old place.

Where all men were sinners and nothing was right;
He hobbied along with a frown on his face. His shoulders were bent and his scant hair was white;
He thought that his troubles were always the worst
With which any mortal had ever been cursed.

He never had praise for others who tried.

To lift up the failen and banish despair;
He was weakened and pailed and watery-eyed.

And he looked for a change when the weather was fair;
He spant his spare moments apart and alone,
Thinking no man had sorrows to match with his own.

He never went forth in spring or a fall To walk through the valleys or linger in lanes;
He gased from his window upon a gray wall.
His thoughts never far from his aches and his pains;
When others won triumphs, deserving a cheer.
His comment was only a snarl or a sneer.

He was old and decrepit at less than

He was old and decrepit at less than three-score,
Because he was hopeless and cheerless and mean;
Because he had borrowed the ills that he bore,
Because he had thoughts that were dark and unclean;
With a heart that was cold and a poisonous tongue,
He was old, very old, when he might have been young.

—S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

WHEN WOMEN MEET.

Grace meets Marie and they have ton And gobble some preserves. Marie tells Grace, with dismal face, She's just a Bunch of Nerves.

Poor Grace, alack, describes her back, Her weak heart and her neck. There's no relief and she, in brief, Is quite a Perfect Wreck. Alas, poor girls, they shake their curls
And tell about their woes;
They fume and frown; then go down
town
To see the latest clothes.
—Kansas City Journal.

# HUMOR OF THE DAY

Uncle Ed-Why, Johnnie, you den't swear, do you? Johnnie-No, I don't swear, but I kn'w all the words.-

"Biggins says he owen everything to his wife." "That isn't true," replied Bigsins' father-in-law. "His wife qui-lending him anything years ago, and then he started in owing me."—Wash-ington Star.

"Ma," screamed the oldest girl, "hero comes the candidate!" "Mercy! Lock the gate, let out the dog, tell the man your pa don't smoke and make him show a health permit if he offers to kles the baby!"—Cleveland Plain Deal-"Well, Binsky, have a good tour in your new car?" asked Hickenlooper "Pretty good," said Binsky. "How did you find the roads in Mainer" ask-ed Hickenlooper. "By following the ruts," said Binsky.—Harper's Weekly.

Hub (looking up from newspaper)— My dear, have you seen any of these invisible suits yet? Wife-Invisible invisible suits yet? Wife-Invisible suits! What are you talking about? Hub-Why, here's a New York Indies tailor advertising "Suits made to order with or without material." — Boston Transcript. "And what is your occupation?" asked the accident insurance agent. "I'm a woodsman. During the hunting season I act s- a guide." "I'm sorry, but my company won't write a policy on your class." "Why net? Surely I'm a good risk." "My dear sir, you're not a risk; you're a certainty."—Detroit gree Press.

First Friend of Victim (quite casually)—Well, ole Billy's day's work's done. Comin' out o' The Crown, I s'pose, when it 'appened? Second Friend of Victim—No, 'e wasn't Den't keep teilin' yer 'e was just crossin' to The Grown? First Friend of Victim—Wetl 'e 'adn't ben in then? Lor, 'ow 'orrible!—London Sketch.

"How did you get rid of that in

'm' worthle!-London Sketch.

'How did you get rid of that incompetent typewriter girl?" "I guess I told her I did not want to hurt her feelings by disparaging her work."

'Yes, how did you fix it?" "I told her she was altogether too pretty to be working in a public office—and she went away as pleased as could be."—Detroit Free Press.

Tonal—Eh, you was a powerful deescourse on Thrift ye preached the Sabbath— Tother—Ah'm glad ye were able to rofit— Tonal—Profit Why, mon. I would have sloehed ma saxpence into the plate wi'our a thought it had not been for your providential words—they saved me fourpence there and then!—London Opinion.

### THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Japan has more telephones than all the rest of Asia.

A passenger on a German steamer, after trying various remedies for sea-sickness, ate a pancake with (Ger-man) cranberries, and found himsef-promptly cured. All the steamers of that line now have Pfannkuchen mit Prefsselbeeren on their menu.

Hawaii furnishes the government with the cheapest ice that is supplied to the army—11 1-5 cents a hundred younds—the mouthly consumption being 450,000 pounds. In Chicago the army pays 25 cents, and there are posts where it goes as high as 75 cents and \$1. Consul General John L. Griffiths notes that attention was recently called in one of the London newspapers to a statement made by the chairman of the South Metropolitan Gas company of London that during the British cost strike the sas company had purchased coal from Canada, the United States and Germany, and that the coal from across the Atlantic was guite as good as Durham or Northumberland coal.

The lend bank has proved a great success in the Transwas!. It has from the first made a prefit: its advances are in thoroughly good order, which is the more remarkable in view of the financial position of various elemosynary schemes devised for the assistance of old burshers and new immigrants in the Transwas! and it has resulted in bringing down the rate of interest on merigages from the exprbitant rates charged after the war to reasonable figures.

An interesting report concerning frrigation by sun power is made by
British consul at Alexandria, who comments on the strival from Fhiladelphis of the Shuman sun-best absorbet, which he says was tested and foundto be satisfactory. The plant is beling erected at Media, near Cairo, and
will be used to rump water from the
Nile to trrigate the surrounding land
Several improvements have been addeto reduce the eggs of roraling